

Coronation of the King of England

Ten Days of Festivities Will Attend the Crowning of George and Mary—Daily Scenes of Magnificent Pomp and Ceremony—London Will Be Crowded With Visitors From All Parts of the World—Americans Are Expected to Spend \$25,000,000 There During Period—Their Majesties' Robes Described.

PROGRAM FOR THE CORONATION.

June 20—State banquet at Buckingham palace.
June 21—Dinner given by the Duke of Connaught at St. James' palace.
June 22—CORONATION DAY.
June 23—The royal procession through London.
June 24—Naval review at Spithead.
June 26—Return of the king and queen to London. Gala performance at the opera.
June 27—Garden party at Buckingham palace. Gala performance at His Majesty's theater.
June 28—Departure of royal guests. Visit of the king and queen to Royal Agricultural show at Norwich.
June 29—Royal progress to the city. Service at St. Paul's and luncheon at the Guildhall. Return procession through north London.
June 30—King's coronation fête to a hundred thousand children at the Crystal palace.

BY ROBERTUS LOVE.
NOTWITHSTANDING the much accelerated progress of civilization and enlightenment during the past century people continue to be thrilled by pomp and pageantry as they were in medieval times, or, for that matter, in the days of "the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome." Parades, processions, pageants of any formal kind, attract the avid attention of the average human. This same average human will stand for hours in a stilling crowd to get glimpses of a militia regiment marching or the Fourth Ward Healers' club in proud parade. There seems to be—there is—something in the human makeup that craves ceremonial scenes and the fanfare and flub-dub of processional events.

This accounts for the determination of our overseas cousins, the British people,

for the coronation festival have been in steady progress. The matter of dress has been pre-eminently an official style book defines the length of trains for peeresses and the patterns of coronets for the various ranks of noblemen who will be in attendance. Some time ago the earl marshal made public the description of robes required for the occasion. All last winter the trappers of the Hudson Bay company were busily engaged in finding furs for coronation use. London manufacturers bought up all the miniver fur that could be found, the supply being unequal to the demand for this material in the robes to be worn by the noblemen and noblemen invited to the coronation.

Velvet Rows Determine Rank.

By a simple little arrangement a casual glance will be enough to determine the rank of those attending the coronation, for counting the rows of miniver will determine whether the wearer is

Ten Days of Festivities.

For ten days—the festival of the coronation—is programmed to last that long—the most populous city on earth will be more densely populated than ever before. For each of these ten days some ceremony of overwhelming solemnity or some scene of prodigious pomp has been prepared. The eyes of the world will be turned upon London, and everybody who can get there will be there, for the sightseeing will be worth while whether you believe in the king business or not.

Americans who are wealthy enough to pay the price began going over to England as early as three months ago to make sure of being on the spot when the big hour strikes. Others sent their representatives over to reserve rooms, apartments, houses and even palaces for the coronation period. Enormous sums have been paid by some of the rich Americans for the occupancy of London houses during June or for the coronation fortnight. It has been estimated that \$25,000,000 will be left in London by people from the United States alone, the house owners, shopkeepers of all sorts and hotel and cafe proprietors getting the benefit of the expenditures.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond have taken the house of the late Baroness Burdett-Coutts, a magnificent mansion where as a child Queen Mary used to visit. Mr. Hammond is the special ambassador from the United States for the coronation period. Being a man of wealth, he will entertain lavishly.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN HAYS HAMMOND—MR. HAMMOND IS THE SPECIAL AMBASSADOR FROM THE UNITED STATES TO ATTEND THE CORONATION.

a baron, viscount, earl, marquis or duke, this being determined by the amount of miniver, as follows, in the official notice:

Baron.....Two rows and a half
Viscount.....Two rows and a half
Earl.....Three rows
Marquis.....Three rows and a half
Duke.....Four rows

The mantles or robes to be worn over full court dress, uniform or regimentals. The coronet of a baron to have on the circle or rim six silver balls at equal distances.
The coronet of a viscount to have on the circle sixteen silver balls.
The coronet of an earl to have on the circle eight silver balls raised upon points, with gold strawberry leaves between the points.
The coronet of a marquis to have on the circle four gold strawberry leaves and four silver balls alternately, the latter a little raised on points above the rim.
The coronet of a duke to have on the circle eight gold strawberry leaves.

The rank of the peeresses will be determined in much the same way as that of the peers, by rows of miniver and the coronet ornaments. In addition there will be another system of grading, and the higher titled a peeress is the longer it will take her to pass. According to rank the length of the gown is regulated, the trains ranging from one to two yards in accordance with the following officially promulgated order:

Duchess.....Length of train.
Baroness.....One yard
Viscountess.....One yard and a quarter
Countess.....One yard and a half
Marchioness.....One yard and three-quarters
Duchess.....Two yards

King's and Queen's Robes.
King George's coronation robe is of cloth of gold, woven at Baintree, England, where also the magnificent velvet for the queen's train was manu-



KING GEORGE AND QUEEN MARY IN THEIR MAGNIFICENT CORONATION ROBES.

ple, to make the coronation of King George V. and Mary, his queen, even more elaborate than was that of King Edward nine years ago. There was for a brief time a faint inclination upon the part of some of those whose business it is to put the trimmings on the coronation festivities to tone down in some degree the anticipated elaborateness of the affair, but that quickly changed to a determination to make the crowning of the fifth George the very arch and acme of pomp and splendor.

Thus it happens that on the 22d of June, when the king and queen will be crowned in Westminster abbey, the biggest show on earth, the biggest show that ever was on earth, notwithstanding the Barmen & Bailey claim, will take place. Only a comparative few will be privileged to witness the actual coronation. About 7,000 persons were jammed into the great hall to see King Edward and Queen Alexandra crowned. It is said that even more will be admitted to the George and Mary function. But it is on the outside of the hall of Westminster that the real sightseers will see and be seen. London has a matter of 6,000,000 and more, while hordes of visitors will be present from all the British isles and colonies and from the American republic, which still has a large contingent of citizens who pine for royal pomp. All nations will be represented officially.

From each of Britain's far flung colonies will gather regiments and battalions and troops of soldiery, all in gift

Reids to Entertain Kings.

Among other distinguished Americans who will rival or excel the proudness of the British noblemen in the splendor of their hospitality are Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, who live in the celebrated Dorchester House and are expected to have as guests not only King George and Queen Mary, but the kings and queens of Spain and Norway.

For many months the preparations

THROW OF BUYERS CONTINUE

Special Half Price Brings Many Patrons to D. F. Davis.

The people of Barre and vicinity appreciate the great advantage D. F. Davis is obtaining for them, in getting the Dr. Howard Co. to allow the regular 30 cent size of Dr. Howard's specific, for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia, to be sold at half price, 25 cents, and have bought hundreds of bottles.

Unlike ordinary medicines for constipation and dyspepsia, the dose of Dr. Howard's specific is reduced after a few days' use and the cure is soon complete and lasting.

If you have not already taken advantage of this chance to get a month's medical treatment for 25 cents, be sure to call at D. F. Davis to-day, for he has only a small amount of the specific on hand.

Barre should have a plant to manufacture building granite and not let our neighbors obtain the new industry.

factured. The gold chosen for the king's close pall and stole is clear and bright, and only enough alloy is used to give it the necessary strength. The stole is adorned with the emblems of the empire at home and overseas, including the lotus of India, which was embroidered on King Edward's mantle.

Queen Mary's coronation robe is a most impressive affair of purple velvet, while the train of her coronation gown is of red velvet eighteen yards long and embroidered in gold by the most expert needlewomen in Great Britain. It is lined throughout with white satin.

Not the Same.
Solicitor (cross examining)—Now, didn't you tell the prisoner that you doubted his veracity? Witness—No, I merely told 'im 'e was a bloomin' liar.—London M. A. P.

Each day is a stone in the great temple of life. Aim to be the stone so that it will be four square to every wind that blows.

BURNS IS INDICTED

Detective Burns Charged With Kidnaping

McNAMARA ALSO INDICTED

Head of Detective Bureau Accused in Indianapolis of "Plot" in the Execution of the Labor Leader—Gov. Marshall Upheld.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 19.—Detective W. J. Burns and James Hossick, a city detective of Los Angeles, Cal., were indicted on charges of kidnaping John J. McNamara, secretary of the international association of bridge and structural ironworkers, from Indianapolis, and McNamara was indicted on charges of conspiracy to dynamite by the Marion county grand jury Saturday.

In all the grand jury returned eight indictments, but named only the three men in the charges. Three of the indictments are against McNamara, who is in jail in Los Angeles, where he was taken after being arrested in Indianapolis on April 22, 1911. One indictment charges him with "conspiracy to dynamite industrial work of the Peoria and Pekin Union railroad at Peoria, Ill." and the other two are said to be for storing dynamite at Indianapolis.

The other five indictments are against Detective Burns, who is under \$10,000 bail to the local grand jury, and Detective Hossick of Los Angeles, who has not been arrested.

The grand jury reported that they found no evidence to sustain the charges of kidnaping against Walter Drew of New York, counsel for the national ironworkers' association, J. A. G. Radford, Drew's assistant, W. J. Ford, assistant district attorney of Los Angeles county, Cal., and Frank P. Cox of Indianapolis, the chauffeur who drove the car in which McNamara was taken from Indianapolis to Chicago, all of whom were arrested at Indianapolis and held for the grand jury for investigation.

Gov. Marshall, who honored the requisition for McNamara, "acted clearly within the law" and did, in the premises, what he should have done. City Judge Collins, before whom McNamara was taken, and the Indianapolis police officers connected with the case all were absolved from blame of wrong doing by the grand jury.

GROWS WHEAT FROM SEED 1,000 YEARS OLD

Kernels Found in the Tomb of an Egyptian Mummy Promise a New Variety.

Greeley, Col., June 19.—After lying in the tomb of an Egyptian mummy for probably more than a thousand years, ten grains of wheat sent a Greeley farmer and planted west of here germinated. From eight stalks of wheat have grown and this promises a variety of wheat superior to any growing in this locality.

NO DELAY FOR SUGAR WITNESSES

Must Appear on Day Named, or Will Be Sent for by the Committee.

Washington, June 19.—Chairman Hardwick of the House sugar investigation committee, is sending trial replies to persons who seek to delay appearing before the committee in response to formal summonses. The following telegram was sent to prospective witnesses:

"You will please appear on the day designated or we will send an officer to bring you here and keep you until we want you."

Among the prominent sugar men asked to appear in the near future are: Joseph F. Smith of Utah, head of the Mormon church; John D. and Adolph Spreckles of California; Chester S. Morey of Colorado and Thomas R. Cutler of Utah.

The Cooks of Yesterday.

We've had Irish cooks and German. We've had Dutch and Finnish too; We've had husky cooks from Norway, And of colored cooks a few; We've had Swedish cooks and Danish, Yet they rarely stay a season— Always leave before their time.

We don't own a "fireless cooker" That will almost do a roast, But we have had "cookless" fires— And that's not an idle boast! Often on a snowy morning, In the cold gray of the dawn, Something mars my peaceful slumbers, And—I know that cook has gone!

When I faint would creep beneath Underneath the cozy down, That's the time I have to hustle For my breakfast into town! It is then I sometimes wonder, As I hurry on my way, If it's true, the things they tell us Of the cooks of yesterday!

What became of all those wonders— All the "fireless" of yesterday? Whom I've heard that, once secured, Never dreamed of going away? Time, you know, can make a difference; Later on, perhaps, we'll say, "No more faithful cooks like Della And her kind-of yesterday!"—Judge.

DOES YOUR COLLAR CHAFE?

Almost everyone knows the annoyance of having the neck chafed by a rough or ill-fitting collar. To relieve the irritation quickly and cause the skin to heal, dust on a little Comfort Powder which acts like magic on all skin irritations. Any Denton, trained nurse, Roxbury, Mass., says, "I have always found Comfort Powder very soothing for irritated skin, both of infants and adults." Comfort is the best of all toilet powders. E. S. Sykes' signature is on every genuine box.

PAYNE ADMITS TRUST CONTROL

Believes Shoe Machinery Is So Dominated

TAUNTS DEMOCRATIC SIDE

He Says That They Are As Free as the White Slaves One Reads About—Vote On Wool Schedules This Week.

Washington, June 19.—In the House Saturday Representative Stephens of Mississippi was the first speaker for the wool bill. A vote on the measure, according to Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee, probably will be reached by next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Sereno E. Payne, chairman of the committee which prepared the Payne-Aldrich tariff measure, accused the Democrats of having gone back on their free trade principles in the wool bill.

Speaker Clark took part in the debate. "Did not the shoe manufacturers," he asked Mr. Payne, "promise us, when the tariff bill was in committee two years ago, that if we took the tariff off hides they could give us cheaper shoes? Yet I have seen no reduction in the price of shoes."

Mr. Clark referred to the United Shoe Machinery company, which he said was in his opinion as "tight a trust as there was in the country."

"Why has not the attorney general prosecuted this trust?" he asked. "Did you refer to him the testimony given before the committee about the trust?"

"No," said Mr. Payne. "I am not a prosecuting officer."

Mr. Payne admitted that in his opinion the shoe machinery manufacturing industry in this country was controlled by a trust.

In regard to the wool schedule in the Payne-Aldrich law, Mr. Payne said: "I wanted to revise and equalize the wool schedule and equalize the duties. But I was not able to carry it through."

He defended the bill as a whole, however.

Mr. Payne said that the real reason the Democrats had not put raw wool on the free list was because "some gentlemen at home had said it would ruin them and their state if there was no duty on wool."

As to one-man power, he said it "makes no difference whether it is one man who enforces the rules in the speaker's chair and who appears in the open or whether he pulls the wires that control the caucus. You are about as free as the white slaves we hear so much about."

At the night session Representative Martin of Colorado, a Democratic member from a sheep-growing state, said he was being attacked by the Republican press in his district for yielding to the pledge of the Democratic caucus on the Underwood bill.

"Down here in Washington," said Mr. Martin, "the Republicans are abusing the Democrats for selling out to the sheep states, and out in the sheep states the Republicans are abusing us because the sell-out was not complete. The more I hear the stand-pat protectionist lamenting the betrayal of Democratic principles involved in this placing of a duty on raw wool the more I think the proposition is not such a bad thing for the producers of raw wool."

WHOLE LEGISLATURE OF ILLINOIS TO BE CALLED

Lorimer Investigators Want Evidence From Every Man in that Body.

Washington, June 19.—The Lorimer investigating committee of the Senate Saturday practically decided to summon as witnesses in the inquiry, the entire membership of the Illinois legislature which elected Senator Lorimer.

Cyrus H. McCormick, president of the International Harvester company, and former Gov. Richard Yates at Illinois will be heard by the committee to-morrow.

GIRL CANOEIST DROWNED.

Young Man with Whom She Tried to Change Seats Couldn't Save Her.

Boston, June 19.—Miss Ruth Stewart and F. G. Blaisdel, both 19 years old and residents of Dorchester, went canoeing on the Charles river at Newton Saturday afternoon. While they were attempting to change seats the canoe capsized.

Blaisdel swam ashore, removed some of his clothes and then swam back to rescue the girl, but was unsuccessful. Her body was recovered in fifteen feet of water.

The Man Who Condemned the House Fly to Death.

Kansas started war on the common house fly and the battle has been taken up by nearly every state in the union. Of Doc Crumrine, as he is known in the West, started the hostilities. Crumrine was made secretary of the Kansas state board of health several years ago and at once started to send out bulletins. He much-raked the house fly and did it well that the whole commonwealth fell upon these little pests with a viciousness that knew no quarter.

"Crumrine realized that the common house fly was a distributor of innumerable filth and loathsome disease germs in its movements from garbage piles cesspools and stables to sick rooms," writes F. D. Coburn in the June number of The American Magazine, "and exposed food supplies, and proceeded to inaugurate his famous 'Swat the Fly' campaign in which everybody has joined until in Kansas the fly, like the dispensers of strong drink, is an outlaw and a fugitive."

"What is here related of this quiet, soft-spoken man is indicative of the wholesome service a capable, conscientious official can render if he has his cause at heart. Such is this unpretentious, modest, tireless, intelligent Secretary Crumrine, who in his lines has pushed his state forward a hundred years in half a decade."

The Girl Whom Nobody Knew

By EDWARD D. ROGERS

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"Where did you meet your wife, Campbell?" I asked.

He smiled. "Evidently," I added, "you met her in some singular way."

"Not at all. It is not any peculiarity of my meeting with her, but the multiplicity of my meetings before I was even introduced to her."

"Explain."

"I was one evening at a dance that followed a dinner at the house of a friend, there being many more at the dance than at the dinner. While dancing I saw a girl sitting by herself, not having any attention whatever. I was surprised, for I was very much struck with her appearance. 'I shall get her out of that,' I remarked inwardly. 'She's not a girl for a wallflower.' And, being acquainted with almost every one in the room, I asked one after another to introduce me. Not a person I applied to had any acquaintance with her. Every time I spoke to any one on the subject I was obliged to point her out, and it was not long before she noticed what I was about. She smiled, and every time she smiled I set off to find a new person to introduce me. Finally, after leaving the room in search of another possible go-between, on my return the lady was gone."

"I didn't even know her name. When I spoke to the host about her I could not even describe her sufficiently for him to recognize her by my description. He said she must be from out of town or a newcomer. In an eastern city those in the swim are cold to those not in it, and sometimes the most desirable persons to know are left to themselves."

"This girl whom nobody knew and my unsuccessful attempt to be introduced to her interested me. Possibly it was this attempt and failure that kept her in my mind. At any rate, I could not forget her. My endeavor was a compliment to her, and I was quite sure it would put me on a pleasant footing with her if I could find her."

"One day I was driving my automobile down an avenue when I met another machine, on the back seat of which sat the girl whom nobody knew. There was an amused smile on her face as we shot by each other. I determined to turn and follow her that I might see where she lived or, at any rate, get some clew to her identity. I slowed up and brought my auto about, then started back. I put on sufficient speed to overtake the other car and came so near that, happening to turn her head, she saw me."

"At that moment a policeman who had been chasing me overtook me and called on me to stop. Not daring to disobey the mandate of an officer of the law, I was obliged to come to a halt. The girl I had been following saw the whole thing and laughed. The policeman took me to the station, and I paid a fine for speeding."

"Mad is the only word that describes my feelings. What could I do? I had lost my chance and might never have another."

"But I did. One day I was on a train. It was summer time, and every window was open. We came to a stop at a station. I was reading a newspaper. A train coming from the opposite direction steamed up to the station and stopped, the two trains remaining side by side for several minutes. Then I heard the other train begin to move. Looking up from my paper, there in a window directly opposite mine, slowly moving away from me, with an amused smile on her face—indeed, mischief in her eye—was the girl whom nobody knew."

"As soon as she had passed out of sight, snatching my belongings, I arose and ran out on the platform, intending to board her train, but she was in the last car. I saw it pulled away with accelerating rapidity. Nevertheless I ran after it and as I did so

saw the girl that nobody knew with her head out of the window laughing at me. For a few minutes I gained on the train, then it pulled away from me and I gave up the race.

"Again I was plunged in the depths of despair, or, rather, I was all nervousness up at these misadventures, and somehow I seemed to be coming under a spell. Every time I saw that amused smile it threw me into a worse condition than before. I was simply being tantalized to madness. Singular, wasn't it?"

"Very."

"It was about six months after this that my friend Jimmy Dutton was married. We had been chums for years, and nothing would do but that I must be his best man. He made an engagement with me to take me to call on the young lady who was to be his bride's maid of honor. We called the evening before the wedding, but the young lady, Miss Pemberton, sent down word that she was sick in bed trying to brace herself up to be able to officiate the next day. This rendered it impossible for us to meet till just before the ceremony."

"The next day the groom, attended by his supports, I leading, marched down one aisle of the church, while the bride marched down another. When we all met at the chancel who do you suppose I met face to face as the maid of honor?"

"The girl whom nobody knew?"

"Yes."

"What did she do? How did she meet you?"

"She laughed."

SEEING A PURPLE COW.

Perfectly Natural Under Certain Conditions, Says an Artist.

H. Anthony Dyer, painter of water colors, was explaining the matter to some possible buyers of his wares.

"Suppose while you are in the country in summer," said he, "you chance upon a Holstein cow grazing on a hillside. Holsteins, of course you know, are black and white. The pasture is green. Off at one side is a gray unspotted barn. Do you stagger with surprise when you notice that that cow is purple? Not a bit of it. If it were not purple you might reasonably consult an oculist. That would be a sign that your eyes needed attention."

"But you may never have tried to figure out why the cow is purple. Here is the answer: The complementary color of the green pasture is red. The sight of green always suggests red, although we don't realize it. Flooding the scene is the yellow sunshine. The yellow, the red and the green combine to tint the grazing neutral colored cow purple, and purple it undeniably is, as you must admit when next you encounter one under such circumstances. Nevertheless, therefore, may you sing with Gelett Burgess:

I never saw a purple cow.
I never hope to see one.
—New York Press.

Peg Tankards.

The pegging or marking of drinking cups was introduced by St. Dunstan to check the intemperate habits of the times by preventing one man from taking a larger draft than his companions. But the device proved the means of increasing the evil it was intended to remedy, for, refining upon St. Dunstan's plan, the most abstemious were required to drink precisely to a peg of pin, whether they could soberly take such a quantity of liquor or not.

Different Positions.

"What does the man do over there at the desk who seems to be working so hard?"

"He checks the cash."

"And what does the man do who is leaning back in the easy chair smoking?"

"Oh, he cashes the checks."—Baltimore American.

An Exception.

"Happiness," declared the philosopher, "is the pursuit of something, not the catching of it."

"Have you ever," interrupted the plain citizen, "chased the last car on a rainy night?"—Toledo Blade.

CONCENTRATED NOURISHMENT

READILY ASSIMILATED
By Those with Impaired Digestion

BORDEN'S Malted Milk

For Sale at Your Druggists

APPENDICITIS

Cured Without Operation. Here Is Sworn Proof!

STATE OF MINNESOTA, }
COUNTY OF STEELE, } ss.

I, Richard Jahreis, of Owatonna, Minn., being first duly sworn, do say that I am the person named in and who subscribed the following statement and the same is true of my own knowledge, in every particular: I had severe pains in my right side, just above the Appendix. I went to the doctor and he pronounced my case Appendicitis and advised an operation. Instead I went to Zamboni Bros. Drug Store and bought a bottle of (Adler-I-ka) Treatment. After taking it the result was indeed wonderful. The pains stopped and I felt like a new man. I heartily recommend (Adler-I-ka) Treatment to anyone troubled with Appendicitis, as I know it has cured me.

(Signed) RICHARD H. JAHREISS,
Subscribed and sworn to before me June 29, 1911.
J. NEWSALT, Notary Public, Steele County.

Appendicitis is becoming more and more, and everyone should know of this wonderful successful treatment. A valuable book, showing many pictures of that curious and little known organ, the human Appendix, and telling how Appendicitis is caused, how it can be treated without operation, and how you can easily guard yourself against it, will be given FREE to anyone calling at our store.

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